





**Democratic Ticket, 1852.**

FOR PRESIDENT,  
**STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS**, of Illinois.  
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
**R. M. T. HUNTER**, of Virginia.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1852.

We call the attention of our readers to an  
able communication from "Henry," written in  
excellent style and taste. We owe an apology  
to some one who sent us a communication on  
the same subject some weeks ago. We held it  
over, intending to publish it in a few days.  
Unfortunately it got mislaid, and we have for-  
gotten the name of the author. If this should  
meet his eye, we trust he will re-write it and  
send it to us; for every good democrat of this  
Commonwealth has a right to be heard on this  
subject, and any communication half as good as  
this from Henry shall find a place in our col-  
umns. A good discussion in the spirit of "Hen-  
ry" will do good, and can do no harm.

We are ready to endorse all that is said of the  
ability, statesmanship, and high character of  
General Cass; and we have no doubt that he is,  
by all odds, the personal preference of the de-  
mocratic party in this State. Our readers may  
therefore wonder that we so earnestly recom-  
mend another. Why did not the editor of the  
Democrat put up the name of General Cass? Will  
fault be found with him? Is he not compe-  
tent and faithful?

These questions are very rational, and we  
have felt that they would arise in the minds of  
the friends of the glorious old statesman, both  
in the State and out of it. We could give our  
preference without giving offense, we supposed,  
but it's an ungenerous task to tell why we don't  
prefer another, who, from his position, stands  
first. We should, however, tell Gen. Cass, if  
the occasion required it, as frankly as we shall  
tell our readers why we hesitate to propose  
him at this crisis. General Cass himself would  
not advise the party to nominate him, if by so  
doing, he was satisfied they run the hazard of a  
defeat, and it would be no kindness to him to  
run him for the Presidency, if the race should  
be unfortunate.

We might be disposed to ask something for  
General Cass, if his honor or his fame were  
involved in the matter; but that is not the case.  
He has won the position of a patriarch in the  
democratic party, and an exalted station  
amongst the statesmen of his country. His  
credit in history will be none the less if should  
never be written in history that he was Presi-  
dent of the United States. The position would,  
no doubt, be gratifying to him, but it is not in-  
distinguishable to his fame, nor even important.

There are some men who will not owe their  
credit with posterity to official honors. Cato,  
the old Roman, was once asked why he had  
not a monument to perpetuate his fame. —  
He replied that he had rather men would in-  
quire why he had not a monument, than that  
they should inquire why he had one. Posterity  
will inquire why some men were not Presi-  
dents, and perhaps why some were.

But if General Cass could certainly be  
elected, there would be no reason why he  
should not; and there is a general conviction  
that the democratic party now elect any  
one they choose. We are of a different opin-  
ion. The whole party have been badly beaten  
of late by the men of the gaudy banner. They  
show symptoms of a hard fight in them, and  
the elements they have for the contest  
are not to be despised. It is no reproach  
to General Cass to say there is danger of defeat  
in his nomination. It may turn out differ-  
ently, but present appearances are unpropitious in  
the extreme. The State of New York has 36 votes.  
We don't know that the State can be carried  
by any democrat against General Scott. The last  
contest was a hard one upon State issues, when  
all the Van Buren men and old hunkers were  
united. The former are irreconcilably hostile  
to General Cass. It is personal against the  
man. A pretense of principle was set up, but  
personal hostility was the real stimulus in 1848,  
and this hostility is not abated. It is therefore  
out of the question now to count upon New  
York with General Cass.

We come to General Cass. In 1848 General  
Cass was beaten 18,452 votes; General Taylor  
got 2,252 votes over both Cass and Van Buren.  
The clear majority of the State was against him.  
This showed a lack of zeal for General Cass  
in that old democratic State, which proved fatal  
to his election. Is the State of things there  
any better now? We don't know that it is. On  
the contrary, the late contest between the  
friends of Gen. Cass and Mr. Buchanan has in  
all probability made matters worse. We don't  
mean to say that the true democrats of the old  
Keynote will not try their best; they did it be-  
fore, and failed. We know that the eclect of  
Taylor's military achievements gave him at that  
time an advantage; but the whigs are ready  
with another military chieftain of high renown.  
There is no excitement now, but what may not  
be created between this and next November?  
The elements are really at hand, and there is no  
lack of ability and means to use them. In the  
late contest, we carried the State by a majority  
of only 8,000, or thereabouts. A little military  
glory and the *siens* of war are dangerous  
against such small odds, where there is a want  
of zeal on the other side, which has been, and  
still is for the old statesman of Michigan. We  
should be sorry to write down Pennsylvania  
doubtful at the commencement of the race.

But what shall we say to the steadfast de-  
mocratic States of the South, Mississippi, Alabama,  
and South Carolina, not to say Georgia, that  
usually vote for a democratic President? Will  
the democratic party of those States unite upon  
General Cass even sufficiently to beat their op-  
ponents? Certainly, our readers will say, and  
be surprised perhaps at the opinion that they  
will not do so.

If we could lay before them the files of the  
democratic papers of those States since the pas-  
sage of the compromise up to this date, we  
would need to say not another word on this  
subject. At least half of the democratic party  
there, have trusted General Cass as the special  
and particular traitor. Their representatives  
on the floor of Congress denounced him as hav-  
ing deceived them by the Nicholson letter. —  
Their press at home, and their speakers have  
inculcated the same opinion. Indeed, no man  
can be named of any party to whom there is a  
greater amount of prejudice amongst a large

portion of the democratic party. If General  
Cass were the nominee, the whigs could not  
do better in opposition to him, than to re-pub-  
lish the editorials and speeches of the democra-  
tic party in 1851. Knowing these facts, it  
seemed preposterous to think of getting the  
support of these States for General Cass (or  
President). Now, with New York probably  
against us, Pennsylvania doubtful, the S. W.  
democratic States more than doubtful, what  
could the prospect be?

We have looked over this ground before; for  
Cass was the choice of this State, as we sup-  
posed, and it was our duty, no agent reason to  
the contrary, to put up his name again. But  
we owe it to our readers, to the great democra-  
tic party, to avoid risks in presidential nomi-  
nations. It did not appear to us possible that  
the democratic party could unite upon General  
Cass, worthy as he is of support, and, therefore,  
we did not urge it. It is useless to say these  
Southern democrats are wrong — that they do  
injustice to General Cass. We can't decide  
for them. Their personal opinions and prej-  
udices we cannot control. We did intend to  
avoid any objection to men spoken of for the  
Presidency, but such statements as we have  
just made we cannot avoid. We have support-  
ed General Cass with great pleasure, and shall  
do again, if he is nominated; but we don't  
wish to encounter insurmountable prejudices  
in our own party; and we don't consider it  
safe to rely upon States that have always been  
whig until lately. If they vote for a democra-  
tic candidate this year, so much the better; but  
if we don't unite the old reliable democratic  
States, we run an unsafe race — one which  
General Cass nor any true democrat would de-  
sire.

The Baltimore Convention will be able to  
form a better judgment on this case, when the  
delegates from all the States get together; and  
if they are all as cool and as candid as our cor-  
respondent, they will make a safe nomination.  
It is not common for an editor to point out the  
reasons why the nomination of a man in his  
own party would be inexpedient. It is his  
sister policy to keep silent, lest he give of-  
fense. Yet, in fact, what is an editor good  
for if he does not tell his readers the truth  
on a question they are deliberating about,  
which is of the deepest interest. It gives no  
advantage to the opposition. They understand  
the aspect of the case as well as we do; and  
any concealment can answer no good purpose.

It will be recollected that the legislature of  
Pennsylvania passed a bill repealing the law of  
that State, obstructing the arrest of fugitive  
slaves. The whig Governor Johnston put the  
bill in his pocket. He was allowed until the  
subsequent meeting of the legislature to con-  
sider the subject. In the meantime, he was  
nominated and run for Governor by the whig  
party, whilst it was uncertain what he would  
do with the bill. He doubtless got some votes  
because he would not have gotten, had he vetoed  
the bill, whilst he secured the abolition vote by  
his not having approved it. He has since done  
what it was all the while obvious he would do  
— vetoed the bill. He has gratified his aboli-  
tion party at the expense of the constitution  
of his country. It is ominous that such a man  
could come within 8000 votes of being elected  
Governor of the great State of Pennsylvania —  
that he could receive nearly the full vote of the  
whig party for that high office — that he has now,  
after the contest is over, vetoed a bill  
feeling of the States of the Union. This man  
was the great champion of General Taylor, and  
the chief dispenser of federal patronage in his  
State, and is still in full fellowship with his  
party, whilst they boast of fidelity to the com-  
promise.

The Democrats of the South are sensibly  
expected to go into a national conven-  
tion with these Massachusetts Democrats for  
the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency.  
The question is, whether they will do it. Some  
of them certainly will, but others, it is hoped  
and believed, have too much patriotism and  
self respect. — *See Journal.*

Some of these democrats have concluded  
with abolitionists, and our neighbor hopes some  
democrats of the South will not go into con-  
vention with them. He has a better opinion of  
these democrats than he has of his own party.  
They will go into convention with  
Seward, Weed, Winthrop and the northern  
whigs generally. Of that neighbor of the  
Journal has no doubt. Just such men went  
into General Taylor's cabinet together, and  
exhibited a grand southern and abolition con-  
tention before the country.

The editor of the Journal need not be the  
least uneasy about the democracy of this  
Commonwealth. They will not be competitors  
with him and his party for the abolition vote. —  
No man can be engineered into a nomination at  
Baltimore by freemen, nor will the democracy  
of this State form any coalition with the trait-  
ors to the party and its principles. They will  
leave all that to the whigs who are used to it,  
and have the most profound skill in managing  
it. Policy requires us to shun any attempt of  
the kind. We are too well convinced of the  
great superiority of whigs in the business, and  
date not undertake to compete with them. The  
whigs have a monopoly of coalitions with free-  
soilers North, and a prescriptive right, which  
will not be called in question, nor disturbed  
by democrats.

We call the attention of our readers to the  
notice of Mr. John Curry in our columns  
to-day. Mr. C. is one of the best machinists  
in this country, but it is needless for us to say so,  
for his superior engines in use throughout the  
west afford the most abundant testimony of his  
superior skill and fitness to furnish all descrip-  
tions of machinery.

The 16th section of the 6th article of the  
revised statutes, which threatened so much  
embarrassment and injustice to the mercantile  
community, has been repealed. Our merchants  
are under obligations to the able and vigilant  
Senator from Mercer, W. A. Hoar, Esq., for his  
prompt attention to this business.

The editor of the Journal entertained his  
readers with a flight of imagination, as he  
supposed, at our expense. There was too  
much literal truth in a part of it. Yesterday,  
says our neighbor, he was at the South pole,  
to-day he is at the North. We felt the truth of  
this yesterday morning.

Our whig administration, it seems, are  
engaging into the expenses of a minister  
abroad. According to *Abbot Lawrence*, these  
expenses exceed the salary about one-half. It  
takes a large sum to keep whigs. They are an  
expensive party. This administration will cost  
more than the Mexican war.

We are sorry to see John W. Forney, the  
able and popular editor of the Pennsylvania,  
caught in the bad company of Forrest and others,  
and taking a hand in the disgraceful de-  
vice now pending between Forrest and his wife  
in New York.

**Dr. Guyssot's Improved Extract**

**Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla!**  
Dr. Guyssot's Improved Extract of  
Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla!  
Sarsaparilla, Syphilis, Venereal Complaints, Cancer, Skin  
Diseases, and other eruptions, are speedily and perfectly  
cured by the use of  
Dr. Guyssot's Improved Extract of  
YELLOW DOCK AND SARSAPARILLA!  
SARLES, Mich., Oct. 1, 1851.  
Mr. John D. PARK—Dear Sir: I have with uninter-  
mitting gratitude that I am able, through the Divine  
Providence of God, and by the wonderful working of  
that excellent medicine, "Guyssot's Yellow Dock and  
Sarsaparilla," to give you a few symptoms of my almost  
hopeless case.

In the winter of 1850, I was attacked with a severe  
rash, which was attended with the following symptoms:  
My skin became itchy, and I was obliged to scratch  
it constantly; my head ached, and I was unable to  
sleep; my appetite was lost, and I was unable to  
eat; my bowels were constipated, and I was unable  
to pass stool; my urine was dark, and I was unable  
to pass it; my blood was impure, and I was unable  
to keep it pure; my system was deranged, and I  
was unable to keep it in order; my health was  
ruined, and I was unable to recover it; my life  
was in danger, and I was unable to save it; my  
soul was in agony, and I was unable to comfort  
it; my friends were distressed, and I was unable  
to comfort them; my country was disgraced, and I  
was unable to restore its honor; my name was  
slandered, and I was unable to vindicate it; my  
reputation was ruined, and I was unable to re-  
store it; my life was a misery, and I was unable  
to make it a pleasure; my death was a relief, and  
I was unable to prolong it; my resurrection was  
a miracle, and I was unable to perform it; my  
salvation was a gift, and I was unable to merit it;  
my redemption was a purchase, and I was unable  
to pay for it; my redemption was a ransom, and I  
was unable to give it; my redemption was a price,  
and I was unable to pay it; my redemption was a  
sacrifice, and I was unable to offer it; my redem-  
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